

BUSINESS CARDS

ZOWARD E. TYLER, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. Evenings by appointment
Bethel
Monday afternoon Tel. 228-3
Thurs. eve. NORWAY

S. S. GREENLEAF
FUNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN
AUTO HEARSE
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE SICK
Day and Night Service
BETHEL, MAINE
Phone 112

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKERS
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Satisfaction Guaranteed

PICTURES ARE THE JEWELS OF THE HOME
We FRAME 'EM AT TYLER'S
Spring St., BETHEL, MAINE
Selling Famous School Pictures
Portraits Wire and Seroways
ALL WORK GUARANTEED 40

Advertise Your Business

BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION
FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

- 1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.
- 2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.
- 3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.
- 4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
- 5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.
- 6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will send the alarm immediately.

TIME TABLE
Nov. 28, 1929

EAST BOUND		
	A.M.	P.M.
Island Pond	7:15	8:25
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RADIO TRENDS EXPRESSED IN SHOWS

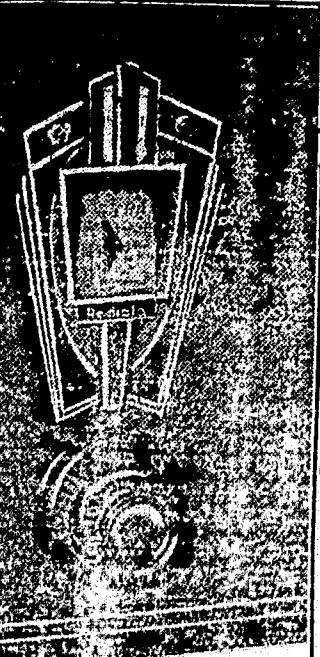
Improved Tuning and Screen
Grid Tubes Are the
Big Features.

Improvement in tuning, popularity of grid tubes and exceptionally fine cabinets for radio receivers among the outstanding features of radio shows which now are in progress throughout the United States, are being brought to the attention of the public by the Radio Corporation of America.

C. D. Morse, chief of the radio division of the Radio Corporation of America, is in town on Tuesday and Wednesday, and will be in town on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Morse is in town on Tuesday and Wednesday, and will be in town on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Morse is in town on Tuesday and Wednesday, and will be in town on Thursday and Friday.



entire control mechanism of one of the new radio receivers. Illuminated numbers show on the escutcheon when the set is turned on.

Improved tuning in some models extends the form of tuning and control from one combination to others. It is aided by a magnifying scale which throws illuminated numbers of a size which can be easily seen on a translucent common window in the escutcheon.

Radio tuning scale is the laboratory's answer to the problem of tuning receivers placed in position where the light is not good.

The Sixth Annual Radio World's Fair, New York radio pageant of 1936, prepared at a cost of more than \$100,000 by the Exhibition Division of the Radio Corporation of America, is being placed by Radio-Victor in the hands of the public.

Similar historical exhibits of radio are being placed by Radio-Victor in the hands of the public.

George Clark, manager of the Exhibition Division, is secretary of a committee cooperating with the Smithsonian Institution and other officials in creating a national museum of radio, which eventually will house many of the exhibits shown by his company.

Radio demonstrations under the aegis of the Radio Corporation at New York show indicated that the engineers whose brilliant work was responsible for the improvements were careful to point out that the problems still remained to be solved before television would be a reality for home sets.

OWNERS OF RADIO IN EVERY STATE

Interesting insight into the widespread ownership of the radio in the United States is given in a summary and classification of the Radio Corporation of America, the largest radio organization in the world. The latest statistics show that there are 10,000,000 radio sets in the United States, and that the average family has one.

There is a good showing of radio sets in the case of New York State having 357 stockholders in the classification. California has 357 stockholders, and many in New Jersey, which has 357 stockholders.

The thirty-four foreign countries which have radio sets are Argentina, Australia, Canada, Denmark, Egypt, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United States.

The Gottlieb Murder Case

By S. DAN VYNE

I FELT a preliminary shiver pass down my spine as Vito Phance and I entered the dark boarding house where we had been summoned by District Attorney Parkham. Evidently Phance shared my feelings for he turned to me and murmured, "Like comin' into a tomb, Dan, don't you know?"

Parkham called from the head of the stairs, "Right up here, gentlemen." When he had mounted the steps, the full horror of the situation burst suddenly upon the two of us. Stretched out upon the floor of the hallway was the form of a man and it needed no second glance to prove that he was dead. Herman Gottlieb was his name, Parkham told us.

"Something tells me that there has been murder here," Phance muttered. "What did you think it was—suicide?" a sarcastic voice broke in.

I at once recognized Sergeant Cope of the police force who had been assigned with Phance to the famous "Orlido" murder case a few months before. Phance nodded with a light air of aloofness.

"Tut, tut, sergeant," he drawled, "it might be suicide at that. You never can tell."

He reached into his pocket and, from a leather case, slowly and carefully selected a gold-tipped cigarette. "I wish," he continued reflectively, as he lighted the cigarette, "that the man wasn't dead. I might get him into a poker game and see if he had any inclination toward suicide."

(Phance was referring to his investigation of the "Orlido" murder case, during which he enticed the murderer into a poker game and determined from his actions, not only that he was guilty, but that he was contemplating suicide as well.)

His gray eyes fastened suddenly on the prostrate form, then glanced at the open door behind it, and back once more to the bathrobe about the murdered man.

"Just come out of the bathroom—oh, what?" he ejaculated. "Sergeant, what does that suggest to your mind?"

"Nothing," replied Cope facetiously. "Unless he'd enticed some one who was in the habit of using the bathroom about six o'clock in the morning which is the hour when the doctor says the murder happened."

Phance smiled pleasantly out of his gray eyes.

"Ideally, sergeant, I'm getting fonder and fonder of you every case we're on. A most interesting and valuable suggestion. Would you mind explaining the landlady?"

A moment later she was before him, proving to be a stammering woman with a Cockney accent. Phance flicked the ashes carefully from his cigarette before speaking.

"Was this man Gottlieb, who just been killed, in the habit of using the bathroom more than once a week?" he asked at last.

"I give you my word, sir," she answered, "that there was a bit of complaint among the lodgers about his locking the door just at the time they wanted it. Mr. Tong said over, 'I heard the old devil singin' in his bath, like a blowin' horn, just at the time when I wanted to shave.'"

"What ones of your lodgers go to work about six o'clock?" Phance asked quickly.

"There's only Henry Young, sir, the taxi driver," she said.

Phance turned with dramatic suddenness to Sergeant Cope.

"Call headquarters and order them to arrest 'Young,'" he directed. "There's your murderer!"

It developed, however, that the arrest was never to be made. In the afternoon, when Phance and I were in Parkham's office, Cope entered and told of Young's death in a cab wreck.

"Lucky for you, Parkham," Phance remarked. "You'd never have convicted him in spite of his guilt. Can you picture a man enraged at what he felt to be a diabolical plot to keep him out of the bathroom each morning just as he was getting ready for the day? At last, he could endure the situation no longer. Unfamiliar with bathroom technique, he lay in wait and slew the man he believed conspiring against him. Cold blooded, unmediated and all that, but could you find a jury that didn't have at least one member who'd experienced that sort of thing in his own home in house? Yes, it's lucky for you that you didn't have to attempt conviction."

He lighted a fresh gold-tipped cigarette.

"A most amusing case," he resumed delicately, "but the sort in which a jury would ever return any other verdict than justifiable homicide."

Whiskers Don't Make Men

I have a theory concerning men. It is my belief that a man need not be tough whiskered to be brave and that a "pink whiskered" college boy will stand up as well in the face of long continued danger as, for instance, the average "hard bodied" army sergeant. I saw my theory proved in France during the war when men of apparent physical strength exhibited less endurance than softer looking men whose minds were trained and toughened by their bodies were not. Clyde Eddy in "Down the World's Most Dangerous River."

Albany—Waterford

Stanley B. Lord was one of the lucky hunters Saturday, bringing in an eight point buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McKee were callers at Flora McAllister's Sunday. Harry Dow has finished his pulp job at F. E. Scribner's and is cutting wood for J. E. Brown.

June Brown spent the week end with Muriel Sloan and they were Saturday shoppers in Lewiston.

John C. Grover of Oxford was in this place recently and swapped one horse for a pair of grays with David McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett and family of Bethel were visiting relatives in this place Sunday, and Sarah Brown returned with them for a few days visit. John McAllister, also W. I. McAllister and family will spend Thanksgiving with the Bennetts.

E. C. Henley was a business visitor in Lewiston Friday.

E. K. Shedd bought three heifers of J. E. Brown Saturday.

Maxine Elliott returned home last week after several weeks spent in Massachusetts visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, accompanied by June Penfold of South Paris, attended the auction at the Dr. King farm where about 50 head of cattle were sold by Charles Austin of Mechanic Falls.

Nelson Bartlett, who has been at the home of C. D. Conner for several years, is now staying with Arthur Cross.

A. R. Cummings is working in Gilead. Calvin Cummings has been working for Fred Littlefield several days. Mr. Littlefield has 17 men working for him.

Abel Andrews is gaining slowly and sits up part of the time.

Fred Littlefield has moved into a camp at Fernald's Mills.

The patrolmen in this vicinity finished work on the State highway Saturday, Nov. 23.

E. O. Donahue and family were callers in this place and at Stoneham Thursday.

Leon Kimball recently shot a nice deer.

Ernest Grover and party of hunters have returned from the Rangeville.

NORTH PARIS

There will be an entertainment at Community Hall, Tuesday evening, by the scholars and teachers of the Grammar and Primary room, followed by a social and other attractions.

Flora McAllister, broke one bone in her wrist Saturday evening while cracking her car.

Robert Dixon of Gray returned Monday to his work with the Central Maine Power Company and is boarding at S. E. Collins.

Mr. S. I. Wheeler was in town for a few weeks from his home at the Cape of Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter of Maine, Mr. George Blake and son Everett of Maine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown Sunday. Mrs. Edson Rich of Maine returned home with them after spending the past week with her party.

Mrs. George Nelson has been enjoying a vacation by the sea for a week from her relatives and from her home.

Rev. George C. Smith of West Paris was in the village Friday in the interest of the Red Cross.

FERNALD'S MILL, ALBANY

Rosemary Emery went to her home Sunday, after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Logan.

Mrs. Flora McAllister is on the sick list. Mrs. Bernard Allen is helping her.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McAllister, from Locke Mills visited her mother, Mrs. Flora McAllister, Sunday.

Fred Littlefield has completed his camp and Mr. Littlefield has moved his family in.

Phyllis Bonello spent the week end with her mother at Norway.

Elsworth Willard and Mildred M. Phoe were week end guests at Mrs. Tom Logan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McKee were Sunday callers at Mrs. Flora McAllister's.

Raymond Penley has finished work at the mill.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Carrie Cole has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lashie Whitman, at Norway.

Rev. Martin with E. T. Roberts of Locke Mills, has gone to Eagle Lake on a hunting trip.

Mary Martin attended a teachers' meeting at Greenwood City Saturday afternoon.

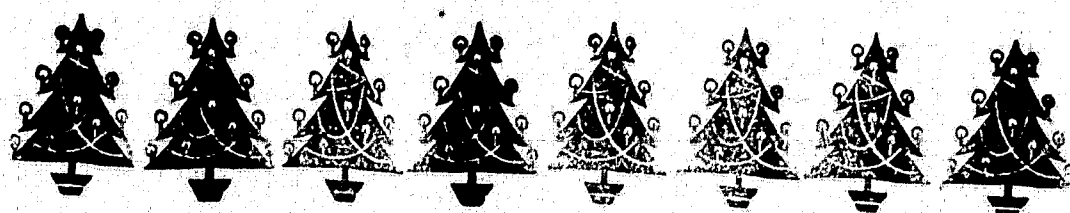
Eugene Elwell has finished work at Mechanic Falls and is at his home here for the present.

Bernard Harrington, from West Greenwood was at Dr. R. Cole's Sunday.

H. L. Martin is doing some papering for George Trench at Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and family from Bryant Pond visited relatives in this vicinity recently.

Truman Emery and Forest Thomas from West Paris were callers in this vicinity one day last week.



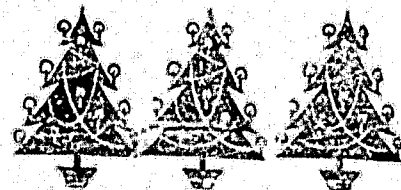
As the Holiday season once more unfolds--

CHRISTMAS

with its hundred and one activities
again centers about this store

Christmas shopping headquarters for Portland and all Maine

Year after year, thoughts of Christmas are thoughts of P. M. & B. in the minds of most of the people of Portland and Maine. For Christmas at P. M. & B. is Christmas in its true, traditional sense. You find the store transformed into a Christmas Fairyland through the magic of unusual decorations. Friendly smiles greet you and you feel like one of a happy family the moment you enter the door. The Christmas Spirit of Cordiality and Hospitality, traditional with this store, is in evidence on every hand, banishing depression and dull care; making children of us all once more. An atmosphere of Christmas joy and fun, jollity and good cheer reigns supreme. The largest and most varied gift stocks in Northern New England suggest wonderful answers to every gift problem on your list. Everything that has been produced in the way of gifts for Christmas 1929 awaits your selection here. Distinctive Holiday boxes and folders are ready to enhance the attractiveness of the gifts you buy. And there are many helpful services to relieve you of details and make your Christmas Shopping easier. There isn't a gift in the store that you wouldn't be pleased to receive yourself. Yet with all these advantages of quality and unusual assortments and the prestige the name P. M. & B. lends to a gift, it costs no more and often less to do your Christmas Shopping here. We are never knowingly undersold.



You can safely begin your Christmas
shopping now

Our gift stocks are wonderfully complete in every detail, inviting you on a glorious journey of gift shopping adventure through a store filled to overflowing with gifts from every corner of the globe—gifts old and quaint—gifts new this year—gifts unusual and distinctive—frivolous gifts—practical gifts—luxury gifts—gifts for every member of the family, relatives and friends—gifts that will be prized and remembered long after Christmas chimes are silenced, whether they be just little remembrances or sumptuous gifts whose price is your least consideration. Never were we so well prepared; never was there such a Christmas in P. M. & B. history. To confine your gift shopping here is to enjoy a Christmas more joyous, more memorable than ever before.



For the 24th Christmas season, Santa Claus
makes his home in this store

Ever since this store was established in 1906, Santa Claus has been making his home with us, distinguishing us as the original Santa Claus store. Each year he has made his journey from the North Pole to the store. And while we can't improve on Santa, Santa himself has kept pace in the last few years with modern developments, so we can talk to him and give you news of him over the radio. (Have the children listen in on WCH at 6 P. M. beginning Friday, November 29th, and every evening thereafter. For we will broadcast news of Santa's progress and Santa himself will talk over the radio after he arrives.) Santa drives his own real live reindeer team right to the door of the store. We feel that in this Santa has been most good to us and the children because we know of no other place in the whole wide world where he arrives in this manner.

Bring the children in to see our
wonderful Land of Toys

The biggest animals; the most exciting games; the most lovable dolls; the most realistic airplanes that actually fly; trains, boats, cars, wagons, velocipedes, doll carriages, doll furniture, sleds, skis—we can't begin to list all the treats that Toyland offers the children. They must see it for themselves.

Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.
PORTLAND, MAINE

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1928, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in own items, 10c per line.

All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and are sold by W. E. Bosserman, Bethel; Stanley and Donald Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond; Ernest Swan, Locke Mills; Stevens Pharmacy, South Paris.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1929

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

QUESTIONS

1. What was the name of New York before it became New York?
2. What do the letters W. C. T. U. stand for?
3. Who is the world's biggest pig breeder?
4. Who was Jean Valjean?
5. What is Virginia nicknamed?
6. Who was the Roman Goddess of wisdom?
7. What goods did John Hancock buy?
8. What President fought with the Americans in the American Revolution?
9. What color is Titan?
10. What is a newspaper copy?
11. What Bible character was given a coat of many colors when he was a boy?
12. What is the great college sport?

ANSWERS

1. Lady Drummond Hay.
2. The French may be guinea, guine, or guinea.
3. Lord George Baltimore.
4. It means that that man was gathered up by the American Press.
5. Michigan.
6. Minerva.
7. He bought sugar.
8. Signed term of the Republic.
9. Liberty Bells.
10. A very round of golf play around a hole of sand that a plumber is about to use in order to retain the hole in the sand.
11. That he should work for his money.
12. Washington.

MIDDLE INTERVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Cole of South Paris visited their son, Oran York, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Irish and son of Bridgton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Irish, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Howard spent the week end with Mrs. Harriette Haynes at Brookhaven.

Calvin Gurney has been spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Gurney.

Eldon Dolloff has moved his family to West Peru for the winter, where he has work in a birch mill.

Mr. Guy Adams of Oakland, Miss Gertrude Higgins and Frank Harold Moore of Norway were recent visitors of Mrs. E. C. Irish.

Raymond Berry and Vernal Kimball secured deer in the vicinity of Berry siding.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Irish and



The Town Doctor...

(The Doctor of Towns)

SAYS

MAKE BETHEL LOOK GOOD

If you don't think the looks of things is important, try selling an automobile without any paint on it. Think how silly you would feel trying to sell someone on the idea that a dress with mutton leg sleeves and slop-in-the-mud hobble skirts is just as good a buy as present day styles.

In the next few weeks every merchant in Bethel will "dress up"—make their windows and their store as neat, bright, attractive, inviting and cheerful as possible. Why? Because you and everybody like you avoid dark, gloomy, depressing, messy and ugly places, and these merchants want you to come to—not to be driven away from—their stores.

If dressing up a store is conducive to cheerfulness and more business, why won't it do the same for the community? It will, and here are a few suggestions:

Civic organizations arrange with owners to allow cleaning up and trimming windows of all vacant store rooms. In each window see that there is a neat card giving "reason why" for doing things in and for Bethel. Merchants would do well to use these windows for display of their merchandise.

Check up on all signboards, especially at highway entrances and around depots. Make it your personal business to do this, and then speak, phone or write to those whose signs are old, dilapidated and unsightly, asking them to remove, or at least repair them.

As you walk down your business streets, check up on the "beatification" signs in front of stores, and to those whose signs are old, unpainted, rusty, bedraggled and otherwise unsightly, write a note and say, "Please remove, repair or clean up the sign in front of your place, because it is hurting Bethel, and therefore costing both of us money."

Write, speak to, or otherwise ask the owners of vacant lots and buildings to clean up, cut the weeds, rake the leaves, remove the rubbish, and on vacant lots place a small, neat sign reading, "This vacant lot will be a lawn next year."

Step across the street and take a good look at your store, your house and yard, your factory and say to yourself, "Does it look as good as it can be made to look?" If it doesn't, get busy and make it so. Every hour of time and every dollar you spend to make YOUR corner of Bethel more attractive, will pay you a big dividend.

Do it yourself and influence others to ask the officials of Bethel to keep the streets clean, remove the leaves, wash the street lamps, repair sidewalks and curbs and all other things to make Bethel "look good."

As "it pays to look well" personally, as a product often is only as "good as it looks," as "good dress does give one a sense of self-respect and poise," just so a community must have an atmosphere of cleanliness, attractiveness and cheerfulness in order that it grow, progress and prosper.

Mountains are moved by the shovelful, an ant hill is made grain at a time, and so by everybody doing a little something, big things are accomplished. Start today to do your something to make Bethel "look good"—it costs you nothing and will pay you big.

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This Town Doctor Article is published by the Citizen in cooperation with the Bethel Lions Club.

"All O. K." He Signaled

By ETHEL PLUMMER BIRD

THE first of the week took off from the student's long field and landed into the town of Bethel. The first of the week took off from the student's long field and landed into the town of Bethel. The first of the week took off from the student's long field and landed into the town of Bethel.

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WEST PARIS

Uran W. Dunham is critically ill. Mr. Dunham has been in failing health for several months. His brother, Lynden L. Dunham and Harold H. Dunham, brother and son of Uram W. Dunham, arrived last week on account of Mr. Dunham's serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Emery have vacated their rent in Mrs. Maud Day's house, and stored their goods. Mr. Emery will work in the woods in New Hampshire this winter, and Mrs. Emery and little son will spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins at Gorham, N. H.

Ruth, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Libby, underwent a successful operation for tonsils and adenoids by Dr. Kay last week. She is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barnett are soon to move from the rent over the Lane store to the rent in Mrs. Maud Day's house vacated by Truman Emery.

Last week being Book Week, from the 17th to the 23d about 20 new books were on exhibition at the library. This week the books will be let out according to the rules for new books. Some of the books are of travel and adventure, others are biographies, children's books, and fiction.

Rev. Howard A. Markley of Gorham, N. H., will preach at the Universalist Church next Sunday, Dec. 1, in exchange with the pastor, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes.

National Education Week was observed in the schools. An attractive program was sent out by the pupils of the high school giving the subjects of the week.

A record breaking crowd attended the 23d annual chicken pie supper Wednesday. More than 350 were fed, and more food to spare. A capacity house greeted the "Future Housekeepers" of the 4-H Club from Bryant Pond, who presented their three act drama in a most pleasing manner, having been very effectively coached by Mrs. Abner H. Mann. Miss Emma West of South Paris sang two solos very sweetly and responded to an encore, and West Paris High School Orchestra played several selections. The Good Will Society of the Universalist Church wish to express their thanks to all who assisted by gifts, service, patronage or kindly interest, to make this annual fair the most successful of any ever held by the society.

On Educational Sunday a union service was held in the Baptist Church, and the school children attended in a body.

HARTFORD

Mrs. Lorenzo Littlehale and infant son, Adelbert David, born Oct. 23 at the C. M. G. hospital, Lewiston, have returned home. Mrs. Littlehale is confined to her bed by tubercular trouble. Irene Morrow is assisting in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Cole of South Paris visited their sister, Mrs. Alice Richardson, at Orchard Heights Farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Irish and son of Bridgton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Irish, Sunday.

Mrs. Marion Howard spent the week end with Mrs. Harriette Haynes at Brookhaven.

Calvin Gurney has been spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Gurney.

Eldon Dolloff has moved his family to West Peru for the winter, where he has work in a birch mill.

Mr. Guy Adams of Oakland, Miss Gertrude Higgins and Frank Harold Moore of Norway were recent visitors of Mrs. E. C. Irish.

Raymond Berry and Vernal Kimball secured deer in the vicinity of Berry siding.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Irish and

son Howard were calling on friends at the Center last week.

Lawrence Irish has a position in the machine shop of Pay & Scott Co., Dexter, and commenced work last week. Recent callers at L. E. Littlehale's were George Brown, Mrs. Eda Bonney of East Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Andrews and daughter Florence of North Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ellingwood of West Sumner and Mrs. Alton Hanks of Canton.

Mrs. Ray Morrow is papering and painting for Elmer Cushman at Canton.

Miss Winetta Barnell, student nurse at C. M. G. hospital, who has been threatened with rheumatic fever, is improving.

Mrs. Bessie Luce and daughter Velma and Mrs. Marlon Howard spent the day with Mrs. Hattie Barrows at East Sumner recently.

NORTH NEWRY

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Haldane and little son of Erol spent the week end in town calling on a number of the townspeople while here. Mr. Haldane took Mr. Davis' place at the regular morning services Sunday.

Fred Wight, Lon Wight and Mr. Ferron went to Norway Tuesday on business.

Mrs. A. C. Littlehale has been a guest of her daughter Mrs. F. W. Wight the past week.

Friends of Aunt Allie Eames are sorry to learn of her illness, and hope for a speedy recovery.

W. D. Kilgore is doing chores for Fred Kilgore.

James H. H. Bodge, Superintendent of Schools, was in town Tuesday.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. John Meserve called at W. I. Beckler's Saturday.

Arthur Kimball shot a nice deer recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oikle and family were at A. B. Kimball's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman are at home again.

Ben Imman is having a bad attack of asthma.

Charles Gorman is sawing pulp for W. I. Beckler.

L. W. Ramsell and family and Richard Holt were at the mine in Albany Sunday. They called at Charles Gorman's on their return home.

Fred Gorman has sold his horses to E. F. Peterkin and delivered them at Bethel recently.

School closes here Wednesday for a week and the teacher, Miss Carter, will return to her home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue were in Lewiston Monday. Her sister, Mildred Jamison, went with them, continuing her trip home by train.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Alton York from Bryant Pond visited their son, Oran York, and family Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Mason, Agnes Walker and Alfred Mason went to Sumner Sunday.

Vincent Tibbitts is cutting wood on Chandler Hill.

The children of Shirley Chase have been sick with colds.

The last few days have seemed very much like winter in this vicinity.

Frank Abbott is at Shirley Chase's.

The electric industry today serves approximately 10,000,000 homes, compared with 8,000,000 in 1919, according to Louis D. Gibbs, President, Advertising Club of Boston.

The individual has it in his power to combat the fire hazard and he should do his utmost to safeguard his family and business and protect property against the fire menace.

EAST MILTON

Enos Farnum has a crew in the woods cutting spool stock for the brothers of Locke Mills.

Ruth Bryant was in Rumford business one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oldham and family have moved to South Rumford the winter.

Ernest Billings is hauling dry to Rumford.

Florence and Lola Billings visit their grandparents a few days week.

Mr. Smith of this place has his family to the Ralph Andrews in Woodstock. They will board Sessions' teamsters this winter.

Mrs. Sarah Doughty and her West Paris are visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buck.

Bert Carver of this place was Rumford Corner Saturday.

The public debt is now at the figure since 1918, according to announcement of United States Treasury Department.

ANNOUNCEMENT

MISS ELIZABETH M. KILGORE
Teacher of Piano for
Graduate of the Faelton Piano School, Boston, Mass.
Will be in Bethel on Saturdays home of H. C. Rows.
Write 30 Main St., Norway, for appointments.
Personal Interview Invited

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that Bethel Savings Bank has been that book of deposit issued by bank to Fred C. Holt and number 1315, has been destroyed or lost that he desires to have a new book deposit issued to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Herriek, Treas.,
Nov. 21, 1929. Bethel, Me.

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FRED S. BROWN

Dry Goods - Garments - Thrift Basement
NORWAY, MAINE

In Our Garment Section You Will Find Many Bargains

FOUR DRESS COATS, fine broadcloth, large shawl collar and deep cuff of natural fur—flared skirt style—heavy crepe de chine lining. Beautiful coats, regular \$59.50. Thanksgiving sale, \$39.50.

FIVE MIXTURE COATS with natural fur collars, lined with wool fabrics, medium and large sizes, regular \$39.50 and \$49.50. Thanksgiving sale, \$32.50.

TWO SHORT SPORT JACKETS, Zipper hood, green and red, very heavy and warm, for outdoor sports. Regular \$10.00. Thanksgiving sale, \$7.45.

TWEED COATS, travel coat style, plain tailored, no fur, but good warm coat. Regular \$14.95 and \$16.50. Thanksgiving sale, \$12.50.

A FEW OTHER ODD COATS marked down.

THREE LEATHER COATS—brown, green, navy, short button style, flannel lined,

a splendid wearing coat, regular \$14.95. Thanksgiving sale, \$12.50.

TEN WOOL DRESSES in Jerseys, in splendid fitting styles, brown, green, tan, grey, blue. Two or three piece styles, regular \$14.95. Thanksgiving sale, \$12.50.

SILK TWEED DRESSES, one of a kind style, pleated skirt, sizes 16 to 42, regular \$14.95. Thanksgiving sale, \$12.50.

PRINTED FLAT CREPE DRESSES. These are rayon crepes, but good, heavy quality. Sizes 16 to 50. Regular \$5.95. Thanksgiving sale, \$3.95.

SILK CREPE DRESSES, in plain colors, new circular skirt, in misses' sizes, 14 to 20. Regular \$5.95. Thanksgiving sale, \$3.95.

ODD SILK DRESSES, some prints, some plain colors, nearly all sizes. Regular \$10.00 and \$14.95. Thanksgiving sale, \$7.00.

Graphic Outlines



FULTON'S STEAMSHIP
Fulton's Steamship Line, built the steamboat in Andover, Mass. The ship was built by the shipyard of the Andover Shipbuilding Co. The ship was built by the shipyard of the Andover Shipbuilding Co.

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Graphic Outlines of History



FULTON'S STEAMBOAT

Fulton with the aid of
ington, built the first pretti-
steamboat in America. His
terprise was greeted by jeers
en his first attempt to start
craft failed. He proved his
ory in steam, however, by
king the trip from New York
Albany and back in 72 hours.
on that time on, steam naviga-
on forged ahead and the U. S.
a became a power in merchant
rime.

thoughtfulness and beauty of
service is unmarred by any
gotten detail.

S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
PHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
AND NIGHT SERVICE

ELECTROL

at Does It Mean?
The oil heating system
that has economy of op-
eration and service be-
hind it.

J. Alton Bacon
wants Pond, Maine
for Particulars and Price

EAST BETHEL

Agnes Howe was home from
Academy over the week end,
ter and O. H. Farwell attend-
ed on the Buckfield road Sat-
urday.

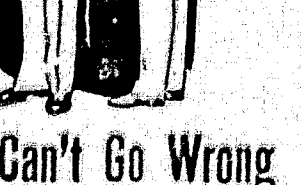
body of Durwood Reed, little
of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Reed, was
ght here for burial last week.
s and Mrs. Homer Bartlett of
achusetts are visiting his sister,
Bon Tyler, and family.

Es Esther Holt has returned from
achusetts.

A Timely Tip

TELL the people
about timely merchandise with
good printing and watch your sales
volume grow. Other merchants
have proved this plan by repeated
success. We'll help with your copy.

THE CITIZEN - PRINTERS



You Can't Go Wrong
Make no mistake—ready-to-
wear garments are just as
expensive as tailor-made
ones. You can't go wrong
when you select the material
for a suit from my samples.
The materials are all of the
highest grade. We make
the suit just as you want it
made, and have it ready in
time for you.

Tailor-made clothes insure
good appearance. The clothes
are made for you.
HORACE E. LITTLEFIELD
representing A. Nash Co.
BETHEL, MAINE

WOMAN MAKES HOME IN SWAMP

Whole Body Covered With Thick Mat of Silky Brown Hair.

Mobile, Ala.—A wild woman, stark naked, with the exception of a breech, or loin cloth, and covered with a thick mat of silky brown hair, is reported to have been seen near the Leaf river swamp by P. A. Walker, farmer of Taylorville, Miss., recently.

Walker, when seen by a newspaper man, stated that he was working on the edge of a cotton patch, clearing up some new land, when his visitor approached him out of the swamps near by. He said he had heard her scream at intervals during the morning hours, but paid no attention to it, as the screams had been heard almost daily during the year.

The woman emerged from the thick woods directly in front of the farmer. Too astonished to give utterance to words, the man stood stock still and stared at her for a few moments as she paced back and forth like a wild animal caged, arms folded and glaring at him with piercing eyes that seemed to burn through him.

Wears Only Breech Cloth.

She was nude except for a breech cloth tied around her waist, but was covered with brown hair from her face to her feet, he stated. The hair on her face was of a fine silky texture and about one inch long, while that which covered her body was between three and five inches long, and her head hair hung two feet down her back and gave the appearance of having been cut off or bobbed at some time in the past.

Breaking the silence, Walker said, he asked her what she wanted. "I want something to eat," she replied in a clear voice, speaking with apparent nervous haste, but enunciating clearly.

In response to this statement, Walker declared he urged her to accompany him to his home and get some food. "I haven't eaten at any one's home in six years," she is reported to have said. "I lost my mind six years ago and have been living in the woods of this swamp since. I was raised in Alabama," she added.

Eats Animals Raw.

"How do you live?" she was asked by her questioner. "On rabbits, squirrels and vegetables, when I can get them." "How do you cook them?" "I eat them raw," was the answer. She was asked where she slept and spent her time, and declared that she slept in the tall grasses along the river bank part of the time and in an abandoned logging camp some.

"I lived in C. M. Hill's cave" (referring to a cave on the banks of Leaf river) "until some one killed my dog; then I left. I have roamed the swamps and lived here and there since."

She is said by Walker to have finally ceased her pacing to and fro and, turning to leave, said: "I will see you again."

With these last words she is said to have turned abruptly and walked off toward the far edge of the clearing nearest the river.

Interviews with various residents of the community in which Walker resides elicited the information that screams, attributed to the woman, now that her existence is established, have been heard almost daily throughout the year.

Potato Flourishes
Attached to Corn Root
Eugene, Ore.—Corn and potatoes have often met on dinner plates, but it remained for a young gardener, Frank Norton, ten, of Roseburg, to combine these two vegetables in the field. The thrifty young farmer this spring planted potatoes between the rows of corn, and recently when he pulled up a cornstalk he found it firmly attached to a potato. The tuber had completely separated itself from the parent vine and had attached itself to the corn root, from which it was drawing nourishment and was growing well, the gardener declared.

Borrowed \$75 Leads to Steel Presidency
Ypsilanti, Mich.—"If I had a little money," Donald McLouth told his father a few years ago. "I'd be some steel and sell it for \$125."

The elder McLouth loaned his son the money and the business failed. Now Donald is the youngest president of a steel organization in the United States. He is twenty-seven years old. He is president of the Consolidated Steel corporation of Detroit.

Driver Fined Twice
Misdeeds Conflict
Ware, Mass.—Talk about double jeopardy! Arthur Cohen, motorist, appeared in court here, charged with having driven on the left of a dummy policeman. Two fines were imposed—one because he went to the left and the other because he didn't go to the right. The fines totaled \$15. Cohen paid.

Odd Feeling Traced to Subtle Trick of Mind

The feeling that one has been some place before when he knows he has not is known as pareidolia. It is a common experience, and, briefly explained, the reaction depends upon a little trick of the mind manifested by a momentary loss of a sense of time and space. The individual enters into an experience or a situation, obtains a fleeting impression of this situation, then the attention is momentarily attracted to something else. The period of time may be almost infinitesimal. Then upon the return of the attention to the original situation this lapse of time is lost to the individual and the period between the two experiences seems occasionally to expand into a long period, even into the remote past. Another explanation, which is based on more recent psychological investigations, holds that one's unconscious mind sees much more than the attentive conscious one and that a situation, even to its details, may be taken in without paying direct conscious attention to it. Then a moment later when the faculties of the conscious mind are at work on the situation the experience seems to have been experienced before. Here, again, the lapse of time between the two impressions may be greatly overestimated and expanded.

Writer Deals Harshly With Men of Medicine

Todny physicians fall roughly into classes, writes T. Swann Harding, in the Forum. First, there are those who seek to restrict their practice to comparatively few patients, charge high fees, keep regular hours, take time to search the literature of their profession and sincerely try to practice medicine scientifically—a small class, accused by many of making exorbitant charges, an accusation which, all things considered, is not true.

Second, those who take all comers, make comparatively low charges, rush madly from case to case and claim to have no time to read or attend meetings—a very large class indeed.

Third, those who rapidly sink into a slough of lassitude, have salaried appointments which amount to sinecures or in private practice do the least possible work; who are careless, deliberately unconscious and too lazy to use their brains, read, or attend meetings, fortunately a small but yet a very nefarious class.

Marriage's Odd Effect
Two women, who had known each other quite well one the other day for the first time in 20 years. One was married. The other was not. The married woman was happily boasting about her boss, saying one of them was six feet tall and at were very handsome and exceptionally bright and smart. Her face fairly sparkled and her and pride swelled from her.

The old maid friend was later asked, and finally said: "I am glad you have such a nice family. I remember when you married Dick how you glowed and loved to tell me how kind and smart he was."

"Did I?" asked the woman, looking amazed, dumbfounded.

"Marriage comes to be like that," the old maid mused. "Atkinson Globe."

All Long for Money
The most universal human longing is for the possession of money. This is denied by a few, who say principle is their real goal, but the truth of the statement cannot be reasonably questioned (1) is a human characteristic that certain facts we all know to be universal are almost universally denied). . . . And the surest way to acquire money is the exercise of that actor, industry, industry, politeness.

As industry of birth is not fair, and nature accepts nothing that is not fair. Besides, the best of us date back in lineage to a very bad mess. So every one has the same chance of aristocracy, and what we recognize as the greatest human achievement, the possession of money.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Damage Done by Poplars
The poplar, one of the most desirable of trees for the home owner because of its rapid growth and its where no trees stand, is, unfortunately, one of the most destructive when placed in such a way that its roots will not come in contact with water and sewer pipes or foundation walls. The roots, which are large and strong, will not adapt themselves to conditions of obstruction but go on and on in their natural way and when the obstruction by displacing or crushing it. Much extensive damage has been done by the roots, and for this reason, peculiar as the line is, it is always a matter of caution when planting.

Incident Kept From Wife
An employee of a bank in the western part of the city was told the bank for the day when a bank drove up and invited him to get in, which he promptly did.

As he neared his home he claimed:

"Why, I left my car in front of the bank. You see, my wife has been driving it for several weeks and it is the first day that I have driven it myself. I guess just a case of temporary amnesia."

He returned later and got his car home—but he did not tell his wife. Philadelphia Public Ledger.

GILEAD

Arthur Wescott and Walter Harwood of Mechanic Falls are spending their vacation at Harwood's Camp on Lary Brook while on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Margaret Keaser of Gorham is assisting in the home of H. L. Watson.

Frank Billedeau returned to Fort Williams, Portland, Saturday after spending his furlough here.

Perley Bennett of Portland is spending his vacation with his sister, Mrs. Ada Cole.

G. E. Leighton and son Irving were business visitors in Lawrence, Mass., last week.

Eugene Carey has finished work at St. Johnsbury, Vt., and is stopping with his grandfather, A. J. Blake.

Mrs. Clara Heath of Bethel was a guest of relatives and friends in town Saturday.

D. Edward Gibbons of Berlin was in town Sunday.

Dr. S. S. Greenleaf of Bethel was in town Sunday.

Russell Cole is enjoying his vacation from his duties at C. H. Cole's store and is stopping at Harwood's Camp on a hunting trip.

Charles Arsenault spent the week end with his wife in Portland.

Wired Charles has finished work for G. E. Leighton.

R. J. Dixon of Berlin was a business visitor in town Friday.

HANOVER

Harry King, who has been quite ill, is able to be out on the street once more.

Glad Saunders is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cummings entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rayford are leaving for New York soon to spend the winter.

Dr. E. M. McCarty of Rumford was in town Sunday.

Harry Dyer has been assisting in the post office during Arthur Howe's sickness.

Mrs. Ella Dyer has returned to her home accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Joe Hardy, of Sanford.

Mr. Etta Smith is still in bed but is reported as gaining slowly.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-eighth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine. The following matters having been presented for the probate thereupon to be made and entered, to-wit:

ORDERED:
That notice be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of the order to be published three times successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1929, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon at the same time and place.

First: In the estate of E. H. Dyer, deceased, will and testament of said E. H. Dyer, and the appointment of said E. H. Dyer as executor of the same, as set forth in and upon the petition of said E. H. Dyer, executor of the same, and as set forth in and upon the petition of said E. H. Dyer, executor of the same, and as set forth in and upon the petition of said E. H. Dyer, executor of the same, and as set forth in and upon the petition of said E. H. Dyer, executor of the same.

Resolutions on the Death of D. C. Smith

Whereas, it has been the will of our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst our beloved Brother, Don Smith.

Resolved, that we, the members of Bear River Grange, extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family, remembering that what is ours is his gain.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our records, a copy sent to the Oxford County Citizen to be printed therein, and a copy sent to the family of our late Brother as a token of our sympathy.

P. O. BRINK,
E. L. HOLT,
J. B. VAIL,
Committee on Resolutions.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Kneeland have a son born Sunday, Nov. 24. He has been named Reginald J. Wett.

Mr. and Mrs. James Westleigh have returned to their home here.

Mrs. Minnie Saunders of South Paris is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. W. Cushing.

Mrs. Plingree of Mason is boarding at Mrs. Harlan Benson's.

Mrs. Mabel Clough is caring for Mrs. R. M. Kneeland.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Durwood C. Richards and numbered 1918 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Herrick, Treas.,
Nov. 27, 1929. Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

Edith T. Morgan, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and gives bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ALBION I. MORGAN
Nov. 26th, 1929. Bethel, Maine.

SPECIAL

Millinery

Marked down to make room for our Christmas goods.

New House Dresses

Call in and see what we have.

New Percale and Dimity Aprons—Just the thing for an inexpensive Christmas gift.

L. M. Stearns

Christmas Greeting Cards

THESE fine cards—printed or engraved with your name—make a simple remembrance to be kept long and treasured by the recipient.

Our line this year is entirely new and offers one of the best varieties we have ever had.

Fine Printed Stationery—An Ideal Gift

The Oxford County Citizen

Christmas Printers

BETHEL

MAINE

UPTON

The Grange held its second whist party of the season Saturday evening Nov. 23. Mrs. Lee Abbott won first prize for ladies and Edw. Warren won first prize for men, while the consolation prizes went to Master James Barnett and Mrs. Owen Richards.

Ban Barnett and his crew have moved into the woods and are occupying T. A. Durkee's camp on the Dead Cambridge River.

Mrs. Enoch Abbott is in Rumford for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen were business callers in Bethel Monday of this week.

Umbagog Lake has frozen over.

Frank Allen is carpentering for A. W. Jenkins.

Rev. Norman S. Davis went to South Paris last Thursday, Nov. 21, to meet the Oxford County Congregational Council of Churches at the First Congregational Church, where he received his ordination rites.

Mrs. H. I. Abbott went to South Paris last Thursday with Rev. Norman S. Davis, as a delegate from the Upton Church.

Rev. Robert Haldane of Errol supplied the Upton pulpit Sunday, Nov. 24.

The Christian Endeavor held its regular meeting Sunday evening with Mrs. Leslie Fuller as leader.

Howe Hill, Locke Mills

Mrs. Nellie Cross and daughter, Miss Annie Cross, have moved to the village for the winter.

Edith Cross has been sick.

Lincoln Cummings was in this vicinity recently, buying furs.

Mrs. Arthur Downs of Mexico called at T. L. Downs' Sunday.

Recent visitors at Albert Swan's were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Swan of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Field and son Junior of Mexico.

EAST STONEHAM

Miss Ruth Johnson is spending Thanksgiving week at her home in Essex, Mass.

Two more men from Fargo are cutting birch for P. B. McAlister.

Arnold Lahti and Arthur Skinner are working for Ralph Klucken.

Miss Grace Newton is at her home in Norway.

There was a Circle Supper and moving pictures Thursday evening.

A group of men are working on Merion McAlister's new house.

Domer Lach of Norway was in town Sunday.

The schools in town closed Friday for a week's vacation.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. J. M. Harrington, W. M.; Ernest F. Baker, Secretary.

POURCE CHAPTEL, No. 102, O. E. B., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Harriet Hall, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbels, Secretary.

MT. ABRAHAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. C. O. Demeritt, N. G.; Arthur Brink, Secretary.

GRANITE BEVERAGE LODGE, No. 84, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Maud Bean, W. M.; Mrs. Gertrude Dayker, Secretary.

BUDDY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Bernard McKee, I. C.; Kenneth McKee, K. of R. and H.

NACCONI TEMPLE, No. 65, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Bertha Wheeler, M. E. C.; Mrs. Constance Wheeler, M. of H. C.

BROWN PORT, No. 81, O. A. H., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. A. M. Bone, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Battlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. B. C. No. 28, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Alice Jordan, President; Mrs. Lillie Hubbard, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNST POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in the rooms of J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Todd, Adjutant.

CHAS. E. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 25, O. of V. meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. L. A. Hammer, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

REVEREND GRANGE, No. 54, F. & H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. F. M. Russell, M.; Eva M. Hastings, Secretary.

Parent Teachers' Association. Meeting the second Sunday of each month at Grange Hall during school year. Pres., I. A. Edwards; Secretary, Mrs. M. D. Thorsen.

His Cousin Dorothy

By ELEANOR WILMOT
(Copyright)

THE train came to a stop in the big station as it glided to a halt at the end of its journey. Red-capped porters crowded around the people stepping from the train. At the gates outside, people waited for friends and relatives.

Dorothy felt terribly alone in the big railway terminal. What if her Cousin John Hammond should fail to meet her? And how would she recognize her?

He was to wear a blue tie, and to have a handkerchief with a blue edge sticking out of his pocket.

Someone touched her on the shoulder, and at the same instant a voice inquired—"It was a pleasant voice—'Are you my Cousin Dorothy?'"

The newly arrived traveler turned quickly. The owner of the voice was younger and more prosperous in appearance than she had expected. Cousin John to be, but he wore a blue tie, and out of his pocket peeped a handkerchief with a lavender edge. "The thought flashed through her mind. 'That's just like a man to get colors mixed.'"

The girl dimpled. "Yes, I'm your Cousin Dorothy," she admitted, "and I was really beginning to be frightened for fear I was lost."

The young man took her by the arm. "This way," he directed to the Red Cap, steering his newly acquired relative to the right. "My car is parked out on the cross street."

Dorothy had scarcely expected so luxurious a motor car, and the liveried chauffeur still further amazed her, for her understanding had been that her city relatives were in limited circumstances.

Her escort proceeded to point out the places which he thought would interest her.

"That is the public library," he explained, "and this thoroughfare is said to be the most famous in the world—Fifth Avenue itself."

It was all a marvelous experience to the girl from the small town in the Midwest, and she was ready to take everything which seemed so magnificent to her as natural in this environment. But when the car drew up a few moments later in front of an imposing home, and the chauffeur turned with the query, "Shall I wait, Mr. Julian, or take you down to the office again," Dorothy was alarmed.

"No," her companion said, "I plan to remain at home for the afternoon." Dorothy's heart had gone away, why, down.

"I'm afraid there has been a mistake," she said. "I'm Dorothy MacEwan. I have come from Middlebranch, Iowa. I was expecting to be met by my cousin, John Hammond, I'm afraid," she added with a faint smile. "That the wires have been crossed."

Julian Randall looked thoroughly taken back. Then his face broke into a sunny smile.

"How extraordinary!" he replied courteously. "But don't worry, for everything will be all right. I was expecting to meet my cousin, Dorothy MacEwan, who was expected from the South this morning. I've never seen her, although I doubt she could have been as charming as this 'Cousin Dorothy.'"

The girl flushed.

"Isn't it strange," she laughed, "that two Dorothys should have been expected at the Grand Central on the same train, and both looking for a cousin?"

"True," he said, "but with your kind permission, we'll go back to the Grand Central and see if we can find a lone, torn female by the name of Dorothy MacEwan, from Texas. Then I shall be very happy to take you to your destination, for, of course, I am to blame for this."

Back at the Grand Central, they learned from the "Travelers' Aid" that a woman with many bundles and a bird cage, had taken a car, giving the address of Julian's home as her point of destination.

The young man groined with a comical grimace.

"That's 'Cousin Dorothy,'" he declared. "She rates birds and doubtless has brought one for a gift to my mother. Well," he added blithely, "now she's off our hands, we can devote ourselves to you and your affairs."

But Dorothy MacEwan shook her head imperiously.

"Two birds quite trouble enough," she asserted, "and I'll follow the other bird's example and take a taxi."

Then in spite of herself she dimpled again childishly.

"I have to thank you for a wonderful ride anyway."

Julian took hold of the girl's arm. "You're not going to escape like this young lady," he informed her sternly. "Well and truly, I can easily enough find you the address I seek," and Julian took the taxi Dorothy was pointing from her hand. "Then, with your permission, we'll have a real drive tomorrow. What do you say?"

"Why, yes," she responded blithely. "I can go on playing that I am 'Cousin Dorothy.'"

"Playing is good," scoffed Julian, as he opened the door and helped the charming young lady alight, as the taxi was sent—waiting her.

Coffee Trees
Coffee plantations have to be large because a coffee tree yields only a pound of beans each season.

Dumb Animals Used to Inflict Death Penalty

The gallows was used in Halifax, Eng., in the sixteenth century for the execution of criminals. E. H. W. Meyerstein, poet and writer, has called attention to a description of the way they had in Halifax in the sixteenth century of chopping off the heads of criminals condemned of horse, cattle, or sheep stealing. The description is given in Bishop Gibson's *Additions to Camden's "Britannia"* (1655). According to Halifax law: "If a felon were taken within the liberty with goods stolen out of the liberties of the forest of Hardwick, he should after three markets or meeting days within the town of Halifax, next after his apprehension, be taken to the gallows there and have his head cut off from his body." There were provisions that the thief must be caught in the act or have the thing stolen on him, or confess. A miserable thief being duly found guilty was brought to the scaffold, and if it were a horse, ox, or any other living creature that he had stolen, that creature was to be the executioner. This was the method: The ox was drawn up by a pulley and fastened with a pin to the side of the scaffold, the beast's head being tied by a cord to the pin. Then at the given moment, when the prisoner's head was across the block, the jurors who were present would raise each one hand, and the halloo would whip the beast. The movement of the animal would draw the pin, when the ox would drop across the neck of the unfortunate thief. If the execution was not done by a beast, then the halloo or his servant had to cut the rope releasing the ox.

Instrument of Torture Used in "Good Old Days"
At the London tower there is still kept the "crivart" or engine for locking the hands, head and feet together, and nicknamed the "Scavenger's Daughter." This was made in two parts, with a broad hoop of iron fastened by a hinge. The prisoner had to kneel on the pavement and contract his body into the smallest possible space. Then the executioner knelt on his shoulders, introduced the hoop under the victim's legs, and compressed the victim closely until he was able to fasten the ends of the hoop over the top of the head. The time for this torture was one and a half hours, during which period the blood gush from the nose, or even it was said, from the victim's hands and feet.—Detroit News.

Labor Not Everything
The printed record of mankind is full of comments and counsel about work. Bismarck is quoted: "You youth I have but three words of counsel—work, work, work." Why only three? Why not "work, work, work, work?" Or why not just one word? "Work!" If the boss of the shop said what Bismarck said it would not mean much, except to the employee he said it to; but because the great Bismarck said it, it gets into the books of quotations and is nonsense. Work is admirable, and necessary, of course. But a man may work, truly as Bismarck advised, and still be a very useless atom in civilization. Labor is noble—every one says so. But it is not all of life.—Boston Herald.

Miniature Books
Great quantities of tiny almanacs were sold in England, France and Germany, between 1835 and 1850. They were usually inclosed with a magnifying glass in a case which a woman could carry in her purse. The best of these, the A. Schless series entitled the "English Bibles Almanac," are the smallest books ever made with the exception of an edition of the "Rubikyat." The "London Almanac" was issued from 1681 until after 1850 by the Society of Stationers. It was only two and one-fourth by one and one-fourth, and elaborate bindings were common in this series.

Just a Little
Little Jane had a very annoying habit. When mother called her she didn't like to answer. One day she was seated cozily among her dolls away upstairs when she heard that familiar summons. Not delecting to respond to mother's wishes, she didn't answer. Finally mother came slowly up the stairway only to find Jane seated there. Mother questioned: "Why, Jane, didn't you hear me call?" Jane looked up shyly, speaking in a meekly: "Well, mother, I think I heard just a little."

Carp a Public Enemy
There is no estimating the damage the slowly rusting, lazy carp has done to our inland lakes, both in respect to driving away all other fish and in destroying the vegetation which provides food for wild fowl. The carp does his damage by rooting in the mud of the lake bottom with his nose, killing the vegetation which provides food and shelter for the little fish and food for the wild fowl. Lakes infested with carp are always muddy.

When Time Was Ripe
The vast wilderness of the Middle West could never have been peopled in so short a time had it not been for the romantic mood which, about the year 1800, began to gain full sway of men's minds in the nation of the North.—American Magazine.

SOUTH PARIS

Miss Agnes Pinkham, who recently submitted to surgery at the C. M. G. hospital, Lewiston, is doing well.

Mrs. Kate Hammond of Paris Hill recently spent the day with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Anderson left town Thursday night on their way to Fallmore, Fla. They will stop over the holiday with their son in Wollaston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilson plan to go to Portland soon for a couple months and then to Florida for the rest of the winter.

Philip Prince has moved from Norway into the W. C. Thayer house on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fletcher started early Sunday morning on a drive to Washington, D. C., where they will visit his cousin, Louis W. Clark. They expect to be gone ten days or more.

The Idlers were entertained by Mrs. Nellie Powers at her home on High Street Friday afternoon. Three tables were filled for bridge. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Swett have gone to Buckfield to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Sara L. Allen.

Miss Laura Burnell and Miss Carrie Hall will spend Thanksgiving in Portland, the guests of Mrs. Clara Whittle and son Robert.

Miss Glenna Starbird comes home this week from the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland. She is gaining from an operation for appendicitis.

The Central Maine Power Company is extending its line up Nichols Street to Crockett C. Record's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eastman will spend the holiday in Boston, guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Mixer.

The Thanksgiving party of the Swan family will be held this year with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swan, Norway.

The program committee for the annual meeting of the South Paris Farm Bureau is Ida E. Chapman and W. B. Deoster. The dinner committee is Mrs. J. M. Millett, Mrs. W. B. Deoster, Mrs. Maud Hubbard, Mrs. L. L. Swallow, Mrs. E. F. Briggs, Mrs. Helene Bubier. The date is Dec. 31.

The Optometrist Class meets Saturday with Mrs. C. G. Miller and Ruth.

Perkins Valley, Woodstock
Alva Hendrickson bought a span of horses of Mr. Stevens of Turner.

R. C. Davis and son Everett were callers at Nelson Perham's Tuesday evening.

Kenneth Kenness cut his foot quite badly while cutting wood.

Nelson Perham and Melford are cutting wood for R. C. Davis.

R. M. Kneeland of West Bethel was through this place Monday cleaning and repairing sewing machines.

Charles Silver is working for Berry Benson.

John Cox is working on the railroad.

High Street, West Paris
Herman McKee lost one of his work horses recently.

Ruth Sanborn is at home for a few days.

Stomach Disorders First Revealed by Coated Tongue

Your tongue is nothing more than the upper end of your stomach and intestines. It is the first thing your doctor looks at. It tells at a glance the condition of your digestive system—and physicians say that 90% of all sickness starts with stomach and bowel trouble.

A coated tongue is a danger signal of those digestive disorders which lead to so many kinds of serious illness. It tells why the least exertion tires you out; why you have pains in the bowels, gas, sour stomach, dizzy spells.

Coating on the tongue is a sign that you need Tanning—the medicine which has helped thousands who were physically wrecked by stomach and bowel troubles—who had "tried everything" in vain and about given up hope.

Tanning contains no mineral drugs; it is made of barks, herbs and roots. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

BIG VALUE CLUB
THIS PAPER AND

The Pathfinder

Both a Whole Year—Every Week for 52 Weeks—104 Big Issues—at a Bargain Price Never Before Equaled!

Grab this chance to secure your favorite home paper—with all the local news—Pathfinder. The Pathfinder is the most widely quoted paper in the world—and you will see why when you have it in your home, as more than a million others do.

Call at our office, see samples of the Pathfinder and order this club, or remit the amount by mail. News, information and entertainment for an entire year!

WHAT A BARGAIN!

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either the Estates hereinafter named. At a Probate Court, held at Bethel, in said County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty nine. The following matters having been presented for the adjudication hereinafter indicated, I hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Citizen a newspaper published in Bethel, in said County, that they appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1929, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon, if they see cause.

Mary Nevens, late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by John W. Carter, executor.

Mary J. Bartlett, late of Greenwood, deceased; sixth account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, trustee.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris this third day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
Whereas Walter G. Emery, of Bethel, County of Oxford State of Maine, his mortgage dated December 1927, and recorded in the Registry Deeds within and for said County of Oxford, Book 308, page 121, conveyed to the undersigned, Berlin Wholesale Grocery Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of said State of Maine, and located at said Bethel as to its principal office, certain real estate situated in Newry, said County of Oxford, and being, with the exceptions and reservations made in said mortgage, the homestead farm, so commonly known, formerly owned and occupied by Nathaniel Trask, and the same real estate named and conveyed in deed of Loren J. Trask, dated August 1922, recorded in said registry, Book 304, page 524 to which deed and to the therein referred to reference made by the premises hereby conveyed, Excepting and reserving from the said certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon which said Walter Emery heretofore conveyed to one William Spinyne the deed of which was found recorded in said registry, conveyance to said Berlin Wholesale Grocery Company having been made, subject to a certain mortgage on the premises which was then held by Loren J. Trask and on which there then due about \$1700, as stated in said mortgage to said Company.

And whereas the condition of said mortgage to said Berlin Wholesale Grocery Company has been broken:

Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof said Berlin Wholesale Grocery Company claims a foreclosure of said mortgage so given to it.

Berlin Wholesale Grocery Company, by J. SINAI DEMERS, its Treasurer duly authorized, Dated October 10, 1929.

State of New Hampshire, Coos County, October 10, 1929.

Subscribed and sworn to as true, said J. Sinai Demers, as Treasurer, said Berlin Wholesale Grocery Company.

Before me, WARREN W. JAMES, Notary Public.

NOTICE
The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

Bessie L. Babson, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CLAYTON E. KENDALL, Nov. 20th, 1929. Bethel, Maine. 34p

NOTICE
The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of

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ROSE M. HARVEY, Nov. 20th, 1929. Bethel, Maine. 34p

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And whereas

DOROTHY'S PROMINENT VISITOR

(By D. J. Walsh.)

IF Stuart living room was bright with new cretonne-covered furniture, it made a charming background for the young women in colorful dresses who were calling on Dorothy. She was the prettiest girl of the village with that sweet, wistful new smile of motherhood in her blue eyes. Dorothy sprang up. "He's here! I want you to see him." That's what we came for," Peggy replied.

They ran into the next room. Stuart, Jr., lay in his crib, and from his nap. Dorothy let him as she reached into the crib and lifted him out, pressing the head with its adorable golden curls against her slender shoulder.

Her precious Sonny Boy! She gazed tenderly. She and the baby were a triumphant parade into the living room. The faces, which crowded close to his, but his mother's spelled protection, and so his lips curled presently in a friendly grin. At that Peggy Scott looked up.

The next hour Junior was hunched and cooed over, patted and kissed. Anne Martin let him watch tick. Peggy Scott put her hand on his head just to see how he looked peeping out from under the brim. Lucia Davies gave him a kiss and fondled. Dorothy did not attempt to stop the performance. Not for worlds would these gay friends of hers harm her baby.

They had to have him find him. It was only when he was exhausted from much mauling, and to howl that she took him back to her own bosom. Then the girls gathered away. They had enjoyed the baby, but a human note that went to real rage was too much for them.

Junior had a bad night. William Dorothy were up a good many times with him. In the morning Junior was too tired to rise and get William's breakfast. He made a mess of corn coffee and egg and went away with work out of humor.

Junior's work dragged all day. Dorothy's work dragged all day. Junior's work dragged all day. Dorothy's work dragged all day. Junior's work dragged all day. Dorothy's work dragged all day.

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Jazz Age

By James H. Hays

Older folks keep livin' over
All their yesterdays and some—
Middle-aged tomorrow dreamers—
Live just for the days to come.
Young folks tackle every minute
Pack each second full of play,
They live NOW for all that's in it,
The "jazz babies" of today.

Throw away your musty wisdom.
Let the Jazz Age show you how
To be living while you're living—
Live and "get your future now!"

Young folks make mistakes (Who doesn't?)
But they know enough to give
Life a chance. Just let the young folks
Teach you how to laugh and live!



young and inexperienced in baby culture as themselves. Relatives were far away. Dorothy longed for her own mother or William's mother.

Towards noon she became so anxious over Junior's condition that she decided to call a doctor. As she stood at the window studying the pages of the telephone directory for an address—she had not had occasion to call a doctor and the names were all strange to her—she glanced out and saw a woman coming down the street with a basket on her arm. Such a woman, old and plain, was an unusual sight in that bright spot. There was a look about her that made Dorothy feel that here might be the very help she needed. These old-fashioned mothers, Dorothy had heard her mother say so, always knew exactly what to do for sick children. This woman was undoubtedly an old-fashioned mother.

Dorothy flung up the sash and leaned out over the window sill into the sunshine, a pretty picture in her blue dress. The second time she called the woman heard her. She stopped, stared. Then with an obliging gesture she turned toward the small, two-house, Dorothy opened the door for her.

"My baby's sick," she said. "I am sure," again came that feeling of conviction, "you will be able to tell me what's wrong with him."

The woman looked into the distressed young face.

"Just let me take a look at him," she said.

An hour later Junior was comfortably asleep. The fever had left his tiny limbs, the flush had faded in his cheeks, he no longer rolled his eyes and twitched, or breathed heavily. Aunt Martha, Dorothy called her that, holding him. Her broad face was very tender, very understanding. She was still breathing a soothing croon.

"This is your first baby," she said, rising and placing the child in his crib. "A first baby is always a great novelty, a great treat. It is hard not to make a thing out of him. A baby's nervous system is very delicately constructed. A fault of digestion, overexcitement—and you have a convulsion on your hands." She paused.

"I'd be careful how I handled the baby until he is a little older, if I were you. Don't let him see too many folks. Watch his diet like I told you—and now I must go."

Dorothy ran to get her purse. As she took out some money a queer look crossed Aunt Martha's face. Then she smiled.

"Nothing of that kind, please," she said.

"I'm afraid you won't come again!" "Yes, I shall."

For the next week Dorothy stuck to the rules Aunt Martha had laid down for her and Junior thrived.

One afternoon a limousine stopped before the little house. One stepped out. Without noticing the car she put her arms about the old lady and gave her a hearty kiss.

"Well, how is the boy?" asked Aunt Star.

Star.

Scientific Strides May Bring Reign of Terror

It is quite possible that our scientific knowledge is moving so fast that it will leave our ability to use it properly far behind. If it does, we may be in for some very serious trouble. During the last century and a half mankind's knowledge has advanced prodigiously. There seems no reason for doubting that it will make a similar advance in the next 15 years. Every research scientist assures us that we are only on the threshold of knowledge, and that what we have discovered is only a fraction of what we shall discover in the near future.

Things we—the race—are getting into our hands the means for completely reworking the earth. The revolution in human affairs brought by steam and electricity, the gasoline motor and chemistry will be carried infinitely further. We are, quite conceivably, at the dawn of a golden age. But these new inventions are double-edged affairs. Along with the automobile, science has given us the torpedo. With insulin it has handed us poison gas. The air mail has developed beside the aerial bomber. Hand in hand with the radio has come the machine gun.

We are developing new means of making life comfortable and enjoyable, but we are also developing new means of making life unbearable. And the question is, are we going to be wise enough to use our knowledge for our own good or shall we be blind and stupid and prove our unfitness for advancement? This is not a mere academic question. It is, perhaps, the foremost issue of the age. If we can not outgrow some of the passions, superstitions, prejudices and meannesses that we have brought up with us from the jungle, our golden age may turn out to be a reign of terror surpassing anything in human history. —Kushville Republican.

Newton and the Apple

Voltaire recorded the anecdote that a falling apple led Sir Isaac Newton into a train of thought which resulted in his discovery of the law of gravitation. The French writers say he obtained the story from Mrs. Conduit, a relative of Newton, and wife of the man who succeeded him as director of the mint. When the incident occurred Newton was visiting his mother at Woolsthorpe about 1656.—Pitt-Rivers Magazine.

Muddled

Never before had there been such commotion in the little flat, and the most excited person present was the sister of the young mother who had just presented her husband with twins. Auntie was wildly delighted at being auntie in a double sense, and rushed to the post office for stamps to spread the great things.

"Stamps," she jerked, as she reached the counter.

"How many, miss?" inquired the clerk.

"Two," she said, joyously.

"What kind?"

"A boy and a girl," she returned rapturously.

Belgie Races

The inhabitants of Belgium belong to two different races, known as the Flemings and the Walloons, speaking two different languages. The Flemings of the North are of Teutonic origin and speak Flemish, which is similar to Dutch. The Walloons of the South are largely of Celtic origin and speak a dialect of French. The name of the country is derived from that of the Celtic group, the Belgae, whom Julius Caesar mentioned in his book on the Gallic war.

Shellfish Long Food

In northern Africa, shell heaps have been found dating back 25,000 years; in Denmark, 10,000 years, and in Great Britain, over 3,000 years. All the way up the Atlantic coast from Florida, traces of shell heaps have been found in great numbers, and those engaged in research work have ascertained that these heaps exist along the coast to Greenland, and in Iceland, as well as Britain and the north of France. The Chinese coast is also rich in these mounds.

Daily Thought

There are certain fastnesses with in our soul that he buried so deep that love alone dare venture down; and it returns laden with uncleaned jewels, whose luster can only be seen as they pass from our open hand to the hand of one we love. —Maurice Maeterlinck.

LOCKE MILLS

H. L. White of Auburn was a business visitor in town recently.

Mrs. C. W. Cole, who has been quite ill, is better at this writing.

E. T. Roberts and L. L. Martin are on a hunting trip in the Allegash region.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Emmons of Greenwood called on Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Day Sunday.

G. A. Merrill of Auburn was in town Saturday on business.

Clarence Howe of Hanover visited relatives here Sunday.

NEWRY

The Brown Lumber Co. have their telephone line nearly completed from Newry to Newry Corner.

S. O. Packard is working at the Bond farm.

G. H. Learned and son were at home for the week end from their work in Byron.

The snow of last week has not all left us and there was a little more Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Morton called at H. R. Powers' last Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie Learned called at W. N. Powers last Sunday evening.

Railroads in United States have, during the past nine years, expended annually more than \$40,000,000 for the direct purpose of increasing safety, says Erie Railroad Magazine.

Watch this Space for Dates

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by

E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist over Rowe's Store

Know What You Buy

Nationally Advertised Goods are sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

Buy Nationally Advertised Goods in Bethel

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| ATWATER KENT Radios and Tubes, | Edw. P. Lyon |
| BAY STATE PAINTS and Varnishes, | D Grover Brooks |
| BIRD'S ROOFING, SHINGLES, etc., | D. Grover Brooks |
| BON-TONE TONIC, | W. E. Bosserman |
| CELOTEX, | H. I. Bean, Building Material |
| COMMUNITY SILVERWARE, | J. P. Butts, Hardware |
| COMMUNITY and WM. ROGERS PLATE, | Edw. P. Lyon |
| CONGOLEUM ART SQUARES, | D. Grover Brooks |
| DE LAVAL Milkers and Separators, | C. L. DAVIS |
| Edicott-Johnson Shoes. Better Shoes for Everybody, | M. A. Naimen |
| EXIDE BATTERIES, | Crockett's Garage |
| Fairbanks Morse Water Systems, Washing Machines, | C. L. DAVIS |
| FISK and FIRESTONE TIRES, | Herriek Bros. Co. |
| FORD PRODUCTS, | Herriek Bros. Co. |
| GARGOYLE MOBILE, Oil, | Robertson's Service Station |
| GOODRICH TIRES, | Crockett's Garage |
| GOODYEAR TIRES and TUBES, | Central Service Station |
| JOHN DEERE Farm Machinery, | C. L. DAVIS |
| MCCORMICK-DEERING Farm Machinery, | C. L. DAVIS |
| MILLER TIRES, | Robertson's Service Station |
| MURPHY'S VARNISHES and Stains, | J. P. Butts, Hardware |
| MYERS PUMPS, | D. Grover Brooks |
| MYERS PUMPS and Farm Equipment, | C. L. DAVIS |
| NASH CLOTHES—Made-to-Measure, | Horace E. Littlefield |
| NEPONSET WALL BOARD, | H. I. Bean, Building Material |
| OAKLAND-PONTIAC Automobiles, | Crockett's Garage |
| OLIVER FARM MACHINERY, | C. L. DAVIS |
| PANSY DRESSES, \$9.98, | Edw. P. Lyon |
| PENNZOIL, | Robertson's Service Station |
| PLASTER BOARD, Bestwall and Gypsum, | H. I. Bean, Bldg. Material |
| PYREX WARE, | J. P. BUTTS, Hardware |
| RADIOLA, Majestic, Steinite, Crosley Radios, | Crockett's Garage |
| STANLEY TOOLS, | D Grover Brooks |
| STANLEY and Millers Falls Tools, | J. P. Butts, Hardware |

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



25

Equal!

local news—

ton, D. C., the

ne world—and

lion others do.

club, or remit

an entire year!

